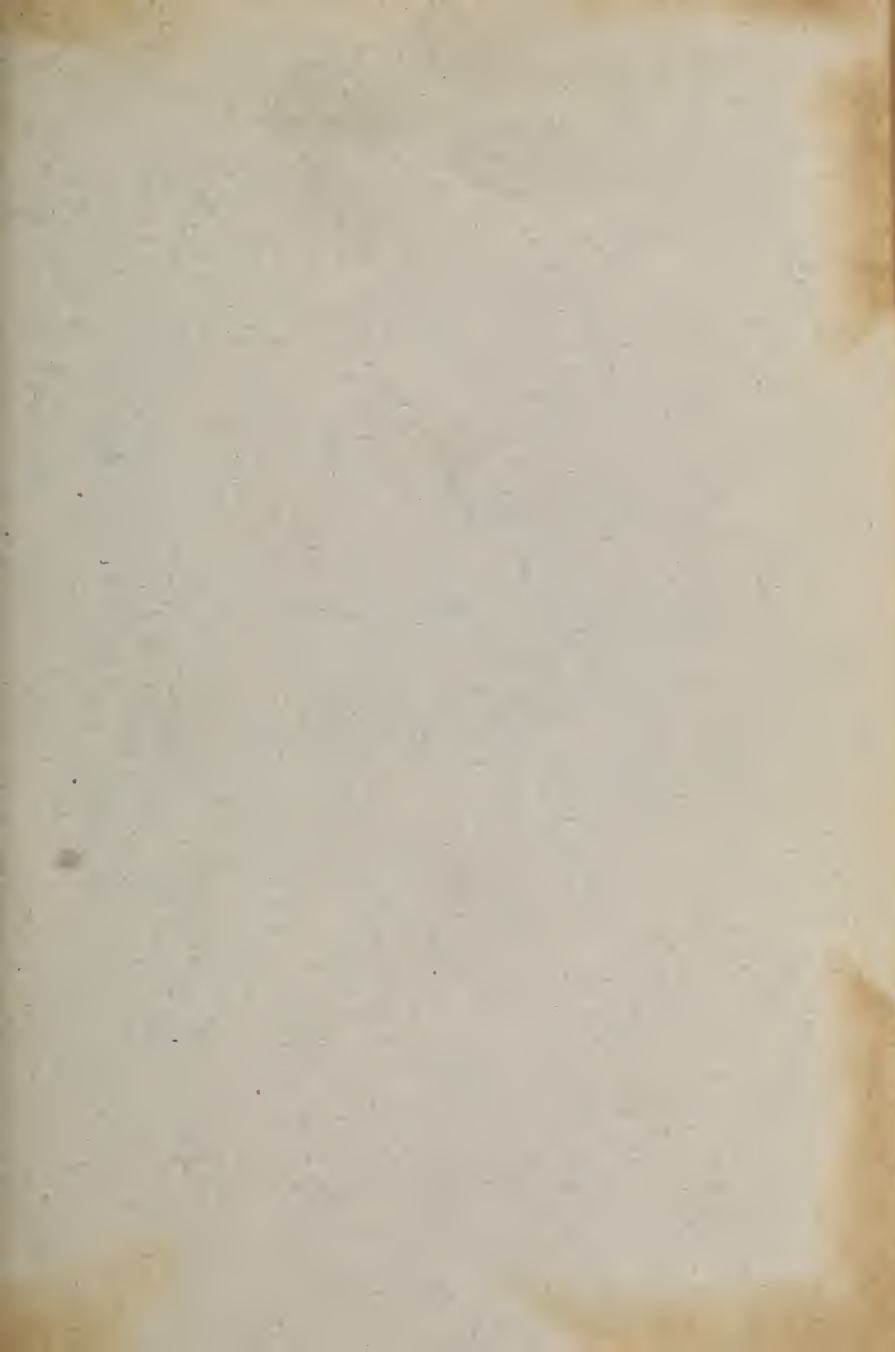




I

7





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

THE MISSIONARY LINK.

VOL. XVIII.

MAY, 1887.

No. 3

THE account we present of the recent departure of Miss ANDREWS for Shanghai will be welcome tidings to all who have followed the record of "THE MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL" from its forming days up to the present wonderful statement of a past year's experience within its walls. This was penned by hands manifestly over-worked in ministering to the suffering and unrelieved Chinese women. That there is just now good work to be done everywhere in teaching and helping heathen women is apparent from such words as these coming from two of our most experienced teachers:

"It seems to me that it is rare for persons to have so many opportunities given them to do direct work for the Master as we missionaries have here in these Eastern cities."

"I have had occasion to go to a number of houses in Calcutta lately to inquire if any of the women will learn, and I have been struck with one fact. In nearly all the houses there were some women who could read and write. Fifty years ago I do not suppose there were fifty women throughout India who could read. Fifty years hence what changes may we not expect in the condition of women."

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

CHINA—SHANGHAI.

A YEAR'S RECORD OF MEDICAL WORK.

BY DR. ELIZABETH REIFSNYDER.

• *January*, 1887.—The Hospital is on the road that leads to Sicaria, about one mile from the French Concession and three miles from the American Quarter. We are really in the country; still that fact does not prevent large numbers of patients from coming to us every day. As a rule, our numbers are greatly lessened in cold weather, yet last month we averaged sixty-one patients daily. Yesterday I saw ninety; this afternoon seventy-five, all women and children; a very few men, who came with the others. I am besieged to treat men, but do not see any separate cases. The Chinese knowing this, take advantage of it, and it is not uncommon for a small woman to bring a large man.

We have seen over 16,135 patients at the Dispensary during the year, 9,000 being new cases, and 27,000 prescriptions were filled by Miss McKechnie and her Chinese assistant. During May we averaged 100 cases daily. During August and the greater part of September the Hospital was closed, as we were very tired, and deemed it wiser to take a rest than to wait until we were obliged to give up entirely. The house patients have not been so many, this being our first year. I think 110 have been admitted thus far. Closing a Hospital always makes some difference in the numbers, both in the house and out-patients. Our record represents a great deal of work; indeed, many days I hardly knew how I could get through with all. I have a Chinese assistant who saves me a great deal of time by bandaging, and a good Christian woman who is in the Wards all the time and attends to the wants of the sick. We have a great deal to thank God for in the midst of all the misery and filth. Some of the ladies of Shanghai are

interesting themselves in our work. Among the Americans, I would name Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Wheelock, and Mrs. Seaman, together with our Consul's wife. The weather now is very severe; rain and snow, with cold winds. The women never go out such weather. Their shoes are made of cloth and paper, and as they have no fires in their houses, there is not much hope of getting them dried very soon. I pity these poor Chinese in wet weather, especially in the winter time, as their homes are wretched, with mud floors, no fires, and no clothes wherewith to change, after once wet.

February 2d.—I know you are looking for a physician who may soon come to our aid, for we do need help more than you know. Whoever comes must have time to study the language. Patients are increasing. We saw 124 one morning, and after four P.M. I amputated the leg of a girl below the knee, of whom I will write later.

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL.

Letter from Miss McKECHNIE.

ONE of our patients in the Hospital was a woman thirty-five years old. She had been for many years the literal slave of a man who had paid eighty dollars for her. Her diseases, dropsy, bronchitis and other troubles, yielded to treatment, and she recovered. Another patient is a woman who came from a distance to have a tumor of the leg removed. She is a servant of a Mandarin who had heard of our Hospital for women, and who sent her to us to see if anything could be done for her relief. The Doctor removed the tumor and the woman is doing very well. Her son, a little boy about twelve years old, came with her and we let him stay and sleep with the gate-keeper. He comes into prayers in the morning and reads in turn with the others. In the Bible class the other night he said he had never heard this new doctrine. He seems like a bright little fellow, and we hope he will learn more of the "doctrine" while with us.

INDIA—CALCUTTA.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Letter from Miss GARDNER.

MY new school for higher education is going to be a success in time. It is growing slowly, but it is growing, and everybody is interested in it, and says it is just what we need. I have a class in special preparation for it and one girl fairly on her way for the entrance examination, but it has been up-hill work and very absorbing. The future will make things easier, for I am having all the little ones in the Orphanage taught English, so that by and by they will need no special preparation for this higher school, but will pass naturally into it when their elementary classes are passed. I am surprised to find how much these little ones enjoy their school work. It is a real pleasure to be among them.

I went lately to a large school in Calcutta supported by the Government, with 150 of the brightest and most intelligent looking girls I have seen in a long time. But alas ! they were getting their education with nothing of our blessed religion in it, as most of the girls were Brahmo-Somaj. I have an intense desire to give this class of girls education on a solid foundation of Bible instruction, for it is to them that the women of India, as a mass, in their darkened, miserable lives, are to look for help in the future; to those who dare to come out from the superstitions in which they have been born and take a stand for education and womanly character. If only they took the right stand, what a power for good they might become !

It is the trouble with all these Bengalis that they are weak. They do not take strong stands and are easily overturned from their positions by the slightest thing. There are, however, enough bright examples of consistent, useful lives among them to show what the grace of God can do for them, and they are mentally very bright and intelligent.

UNION IN CHRIST.

Letter from Miss Hook.

February 1st, 1887.—As years go by, the missionaries of all denominations are drawing closer together. Once a month there is a missionary prayer meeting, and another evening a conference, where work is discussed as if it were all one. I am happy to say we can mingle with all, and the London Mission helps us like brothers and sisters. The native church is making efforts in many places to sink denominational differences and be a national church. Would there had never been anything but *union* work among the heathen, and when the people make their churches self-supporting I hope there will be only the *Christian Church*. Christ *only* is what we all need. In Japan the tendency is still more in that direction. Pray, dear friends, for a blessing on our work this year. We have many foes to fight, and need to go forward in the power of the Spirit.

REWARDS FOR NATIVE TEACHERS.

Letter from Miss PHUKAN.

WE had our native teachers' gathering just before Christmas. They and some of their friends came soon after dark, and by seven o'clock our large drawing-room was quite full. All looked very neat and clean. English cakes and sweets of various kinds are much appreciated at such gatherings, and we always have a large supply. Hymns were sung in English, Bengali and Hindustani. The pastor of the Bengali Methodist Church and a Baptist missionary gave short addresses in Bengali.

During the year our native teachers had been studying portions of the Bible, and some of them received prizes. Miss Hook took much trouble to have presents for all. Bright colors are very much admired. Each of the outside teachers received six yards of long cloth and a few yards of

chintz, and a picture or some trifle for their children. We reserve some of the picture cards sent us from America, and these we give to our native teachers. They help to make their houses or rooms bright. The many kind ladies who send pictures, cards and other presents, I am sure would be very glad if they knew what good use we make of them. Some of our teachers live in miserable little huts, with scarcely any comforts around them.

SUPERSTITIOUS RITES.

Letter from Miss HAMILTON.

ON going into one home I saw a mother busily engaged in carrying large brass plates of eatables into a room in the outer court, which had the appearance of a preparation for puja. She did not make any excuse for her being engaged, as is usual, but placed a stool for me in an inner apartment, where I could see what was being done. I was distressed, although I could see she was doing this worship as a mere matter of business. She read her passage of Scripture with apparent pleasure. In the next house I learned that this was the anniversary of her father-in-law's death, and her husband being his only son and heir, was obliged to make him the annual offering of food and other necessities to which he was accustomed while living. A Brahmin led the service, of course. The woman who informed me of this said it must be done by all who profess Hindooism, as their predecessors have all done it.

In talking of our duty in praying to God in spirit and in truth, she acknowledged the benefits she had received since she had prayed to Christ. She said she did not now use the foul language she used to before hearing of Him, and that "she knew her book better," for I had told her to ask Jesus to help her in learning, as she was very slow and dull.

INDIA—ALLAHABAD.

PLEASANT WORK.

Letter from Miss LATHROP.

(Communicated by the Philadelphia Branch.)

A PLEASANT Brahmin widow has been asking to be allowed to open a school for girls of her own class. We have delayed from time to time, until, from longer acquaintance, we could know more of her. She has now begun, and twelve bright little girls have already answered her call, and more will come. One day I was in a zenana with one of the young lady teachers. The house was one of a series connected by inner staircases. Very soon women began to come in from different sides. One was a sickly-looking Bengali woman, who wished to be shown a little about a garment she was making for herself. There followed another Bengali, who was for many years a pupil and can read anything in her own tongue, and knows some English. She can answer almost any ordinary Bible question, but steels her heart against the truth. She was disposed to talk, so I gave her an English Testament, opened at the Parable of the Sower. She read it through, and I occasionally explained a little as she went on. When she reached the end she suddenly closed the book and rose to her feet, saying she had very urgent business at home. It was the application she feared. She is quite wise enough to make it herself. It was a tiny room we were in, and her going made place for others. This time the visitors were Hindustanis—two women from one family, and a third who was spending the day with them. One of them was evidently ill and in pain. I turned to them and began to explain some Bible verses in Bengali. Soon the youngest of the three asked me to let her take the book in her hand. I showed her it was not Hindi, at which she was much disappointed. She could repeat several texts—"God so loved the world," etc.; "There is no name given under heaven," etc.

We had a pleasant talk, to which the sick woman listened with the deepest attention; when she failed to catch a word, asking the better instructed one what it meant. The latter must have been the pupil of some of our ladies at one time, for she remembered things from a Bible Question Book which I think no other teachers here make use of. When the time came for the pupil we had gone to visit to have her Bible lesson, the others drew near and listened attentively, now and then speaking a word.

This is only a specimen of the way our time is spent among the women ; every day, full of pleasant work. Though we have many trials to meet, it is, as a whole, very pleasant work.

Since the holidays we have opened two or three new schools. Lately I enquired for some of the more advanced scholars in a school and was told that so many were becoming Christians in these days that they would not trust the big girls to our influence. This was done, however, by some one not favorable to our work, in order to frighten them away from us.

I heard that a Hindoo woman, who had for years been a most valued help in getting children together for schools, was very ill. She had asked to see me and I went at once to her house. She was almost past speaking, but said her hopes rested on Christ for salvation. Knowing that she had felt bitterly to her daughter, who had wronged her, I asked her if she would not forgive her now when she felt Christ had forgiven her sins. A bitter expression passed over her wasted face, and she waved her hand as far as she was able. I talked a little to her, and left, feeling sad, for I had hoped that, although the daughter had brought disgrace upon the family, that they might be reconciled and thus the daughter's heart be touched. Next morning I went again, and while her strength was fast failing, her mind was clearer. Again I spoke of the daughter. This time she tried to smile, and when I asked her if she would see her, she assented. She

died that night without meeting the girl, nor have I been able to see the girl since to tell her that her mother had forgiven her. A native woman told me that she had seen her and that she was mourning very much for her mother, and had refused food until she was too weak to walk about. I asked her to manage to send her to me, for I had a great deal to do with her in times past and have yet hope for her. She is with Roman Catholics, who hold out great inducements to her to join that church. She refuses, saying she is a Christian, but not "that kind." Under the circumstances, it is strange that she should remain so firm.

NO PLACE FOR PRAYER.

*Letter from Miss LESLIE.**(Communicated from Philadelphia Branch.)*

ABOUT a year ago I met a Bengali woman in one of my zenanas, who had come on a visit to her mother. She used to come and sit by me while I was teaching her sister, who is a very bright and intelligent girl. She talked pleasantly, even confidently, about her love for the Christian religion, and of her love for and her faith in Christ. She told me of the many obstacles she had to meet with, which hindered her from serving God as she wished, and that the religious books she had received from her teachers had been taken from her and destroyed. She had been taunted by her relatives and friends and had tried to find a quiet place for prayer, and how difficult it was; even when an opportunity did occur that she could make use of, she was always afraid she should be detected. It was a great grief to her to think she should be afraid, and she asked me to pray that this fear might be removed. I told her that God knew her difficulty, and He would surely hear earnest prayer from whatever place or time it would be offered. She gladdened my heart by saying that our conversation had helped her.

HOW THE DAYS PASS.

Letter from Miss KENNEDY.

December, 1886.—I feel now at home, and am delighted with what I have seen of India, and Allahabad in particular. The native city is thoroughly dirty and wretched, and yet, in a few minutes' drive you leave all its heathenism and misery behind and come to shady streets lined with grand trees, and bungalows with beautiful grassy compounds full of shrubs and flowers. I wonder if the natives ever notice the difference? Our own home here is beautiful—really home-like, and we seem like one large family. This Indian winter weather is nearly perfect, only a trifle cold.

An hour each day I spend in the little native school in our compound, which occupies two rooms. In the first are the smaller children, and in the other the more advanced, a few of whom are learning English. In the primary room I have a number of dear little pupils, some pretty and bright, who are just mastering the Bengali alphabet and the first easy pages of the primer. The little ones all crowd about me as I teach and hardly give each other a fair chance to recite, all wishing to say their lessons at once. My heart goes out to these dear little ones, and to me they are attractive, even if dirty and ignorant. My first experience in visiting zenanas was in a family of high caste. We entered a long, narrow apartment, dark and cool after the bright morning sunshine. The women soon gathered near us, and I observed that every face showed refinement. They were all neatly attired, and most of them were young. All seemed anxious that I should hear them read. In one house the woman sang with us an English hymn, holding the book in one hand and her young babe with the other. It does seem long before I shall be able to teach, but I am working as hard as I can at the language. It is such a wonderful privilege, indeed, to tell of Christ to those who have had no opportunity of hearing of Him, and the need is so great that it is not strange that the time seems long before I can begin teaching.

NEEDING A PERSONAL SAVIOUR.

Letter from Miss RODERICK.

I HAVE a pupil who has been taught in our Bengali day school, and at the time earnestly wished for baptism, but being under age, she could not take the step without her guardians' consent. As they were bigoted Hindoos, they took measures to prevent any open confession of her faith in Christ. When she obtained her majority, other influences had been at work, and we found she had lost her childhood's simple faith in Christ. The Brahma Somaj doctrine had grown attractive to her; but a religion which could point to no Saviour for sin could not long meet her wants as a sinner, and a growing sense of her sinfulness has brought her again to the feet of Christ, and now she is having a struggle with herself about professing her faith. I have spoken to her of the danger of not separating herself from those who would hinder her from keeping Christ's commands. Last week, after a lesson in Luke ix., she said that though she loved Christ more than any earthly friend, she could not break through the ties that bound her to her home. I told her that I thought it showed that she loved the world more than Christ, and she should be willing to give up all for Him who gave up His life for her. She was silent for a little while; then she said, sadly, "I know I do not obey Christ as I should; I am not even allowed by my people to keep the Sabbath, for in our home it is the busiest day of the week." I asked her if she were made to worship idols against her will; she answered in the negative; but she added that when her brother's child was ill with an eruption, which they thought was small-pox, she was asked by him to offer flowers to the goddess, who is supposed to send the affliction. The flowers are placed where four roads meet, and the terrible superstition is that the person who first steps over it will take the disease, and the sick one for whom it is offered will recover! The girl refused to make the offering; but her brother, by

force, put her out of the house, after it was dark, so that nobody could recognize her, with the flowers in her hand, which she threw away on the road and returned home.

“STRONG WORDS.”

Lately I took some tracts to distribute on a journey. As the train stopped at the various stations I enquired of the people as they passed by if they could read, offering them the tracts, which were received with great willingness. One man said, “We should follow the teaching contained in these papers!” He turned to another man and said, “They want us to forsake our religion,” but the reply was, “These are strong, firm words; in my town also there is a gentleman who distributes books.” As the train sped on I thought of how the Lord’s words were in truth, “strong words” to His children. When the Lord is our strength we may well be strong. Once I met a Maharatti who had come to Allahabad on a pilgrimage. He bought a Gospel, and when I asked him if he knew of Jesus he said, “Yes; and I am searching after Him.” He spoke very earnestly before a number of others who were making their offerings at the temple where we stood.

One of our long-tried and faithful teachers thus writes :

“Let us pray for an especial blessing on our work during this new year; that all may be more consecrated, more faithful to the trust committed to us; that we may seek wisdom from above in every difficulty, as we walk in daily dependence upon God. May His blessing be with you, dear friends at home, as you work for Him.”

INDIA—CAWNPORE.**AN ENTERING WEDGE.***Letter from Miss WARD.*

December 16th, 1886.—I have been out to-day to visit our new high caste Hindoo girl's school. For a long time we have tried to gain entrance to the homes of the wealthy cloth merchants, and after trying for years, have now just an entering wedge in. Two houses are open for a missionary, and this school, which began three or four months ago with four or five children, now has twenty-four names on the roll. The children are beautiful, very fair, and different in many ways from the ordinary children we gather in the low caste schools. They are very bright, too, and really make rapid progress. A good native Christian teacher goes daily to this school, and one of our missionaries once a week, and I run in when I can find the time. They are learning Bible verses, questions and answers, with a weekly Scripture lesson, and they seem much interested in all. Such work as this is pleasant! The children are very lovable, and give us such a warm welcome. We can hardly breathe for the crowd which gathers closely around us.

January 8th.—When I was in Calcutta last I saw an old pupil who has been married four years, and whom I always loved in spite of her faults. We feared at one time she would not grow up to be a good woman, but God has been better to us than our fears, for she is a good wife and mother. While her face was beaming with love and pride, as she showed me her two beautiful children, the tears came to her eyes when she asked me to pray for them, as she was trying to bring them up to love God. Poor child! she little knew that before another two months would pass away her little baby would be with Jesus. It will be a tie to draw her heavenward, but the heart moans for the child here below. She is now a teacher in the Orphanage, coming and going daily from her

own home, and Miss Gardner writes that she is a faithful, patient, good teacher. Last week I was in a store where I met a fine-looking native gentleman, and the store-keeper told me he was a prince and introduced him. I asked him if he did not wish his wife to read, and made an engagement to go the next day. I found his wife was sister to the King of ———, a native province about 200 miles to the west of us.

She did not look very queenly, however, in her very tight, light-brown pants, with an open net lace body, and thin saree over neck and shoulders. She had only a few jewels on, and her manners were not very pleasing, so that she did not seem half as attractive as many of our less distinguished pupils. When we asked if she did not wish to learn fancy work, she shook her head in a scornful way, but said she would like to learn to read and write.

She is about twenty and only has her servants and her little daughter with her in the house. The child is four years of age and a pet of the father. I feel great pity for her, as it is easily seen that she is very proud and not happy, and if we can only lead her to Christ it will be well. Pray for her, that the teaching may touch her heart, so that she will open it for the Holy Spirit's entrance.

Our work among the Mahomedans is gradually growing among the higher classes. To-day we were called into the houses of two princes, but they were those who are only distantly connected with some King's family, and so while they have the name, they have but little of the wealth or honor that usually belongs to this class.

The first, but not the favorite wife of one of these princes, told me a sad story of herself and four little children, who sometimes cannot get enough to eat. She wants to teach the school, and so earn a little money for their support. She seemed a lovely woman, and her dark, beautiful, sad eyes haunt me. Oh, that we may be able to take the Light of Life to her!

JAPAN—YOKOHAMA.

OUR SABBATHS.

Letter from Mrs. VIELE.

ALONE in my cottage to-night, the children having gone to the study room in the other house, I would talk with the readers of the *LINK* that binds so many hearts to mine in spirit and in work. You would learn of the life in this Christian home in a heathen land, towards which the eye of your faith has been turned for so many years, and for which you have been so abundant in labors and in prayer, that you, through this instrumentality, might have part in the work of soul-saving in Japan. While we now have fine, commodious buildings and every material help that could be devised for the successful carrying on of the work, still it is, after all, the *life* that is *lived* in the Home, the work done for the spiritual up-building of God's kingdom in the hearts of those gathered here of which you would hear and of which I would write. Yesterday was the blessed Sabbath day, not observed nationally as with you who live in Christian lands, for, outside of the little band of Christ's followers, all goes on as usual. This is one of the most painfully impressive things that meets the strangers from Christian lands. On our way to the Sunday service we pass through the same crowds of busy people engaged in the same occupation as on every other day of the week; workmen of every kind plying their crafts, merchants displaying and selling their goods, and there is nothing in the appearance of the humble disciples of Christ, who may now and then be seen wending their way through the busy streets to the house of God, to indicate that they are actuated by any different hope or motive from the crowd that jostles them as they walk. Only He, without whose motive not a sparrow falls to the ground, sees the sacrifice which some of them have made to keep holy one day in seven, and this is often one of the strongest tests of their faith and their allegiance to the Christian religion. With us the day begins

with breakfast at half-past six, at which time I sit with my twenty Eurasian girls in a dining-room furnished with stools and a table, with simple, substantial food—bread, rice, potatoes, fish or meat—while in a larger room, opening from this one, seventy Japanese girls take their places on the floor, which is matted in native style, and eat their Japanese food from the low table with their native chop-sticks, which, for their food and with their graceful handling, is, after all, not so far behind our more expensive custom as one might suppose. All then gather in the school-room for morning worship—pupils, Bible women, servants—making a congregation of a hundred and fifty souls, reading the Scriptures, singing, prayer, all in Japanese, led by Mrs. Pierson. At nine o'clock my older Eurasian girls go out in the city to teach in a Sunday-school which has been opened for Chinese residents in Yokohama, and at the same time all of the Japanese girls leave the Home for their church service. A congregation of 400 members, including those from our school and from Ferris Seminary, besides outside attendants, regularly assemble for worship, which is conducted in Japanese by a native pastor, but after the same form as it would be in English. At half-past ten I leave the Home with the remainder of my children, all of whom speak English, and attend the English service with me, held in the same church where the native Christians worship, our service commencing soon after theirs is over. Dinner at half-past twelve, then a Sunday-school for street children is held by some of our older girls in the school-house, while others go into the city to another school. Mrs. Pierson, with one of her Bible women, holds a meeting at the house of some native Christian, while I have a service at the English hospital and jail for our navy boys who are "sick," or "in prison." Sometimes I take with me two or three of my little girls on their way to the English Sunday-school, and, with their sweet child voices, they stir the memories of these sailor boys with the familiar words and tunes of Gospel Hymns, often leaving their hearts in tender mood for the

reception of the Word ; so “a little child shall lead them.” For the Japanese pupils we have a Sunday-school in our school-house at four o’clock, of which Miss Crosby has charge, and Mrs. Pierson assists after returning from her afternoon meeting. After which she has another prayer-meeting in her own room for some of the older Christian girls. After tea, which is at five, all of the Japanese girls gather in the study-room for prayers, which they conduct themselves, while I gather my little flock in the cottage family room for our evening worship, which is varied on Sunday evenings by the recitation of hymns—the wee ones only a verse, or even a line, perhaps, while the older ones often recite correctly and touchingly a long hymn. Inquiring how they find time to learn them, with such a busy Sunday life, I elicited the fact that they sometimes committed them on their way home from Sunday-school. Then before the time for the evening meetings—Japanese in the school-room, English in the parlor—comes the sweetest hour of all the rest, when the little ones, whom God has given me to train for Him, come to my room for their Sunday evening talk, and sing and pray—when nine little heads are bowed together on my chair and on my lap. Every night they come to me for the talk, and the “Now I lay me,” but on Sunday night we make it a little different, for I want the memory of this Sabbath hour to be sweet to these dear little ones.

WORK FOR CHRISTIAN GIRLS.

Out of wonderfully odd little creatures when first brought to us, have developed some of our most useful and promising young women, and it is greatly to be desired that we hold them in the school long enough to do for them all we can before they take their places in the world and enter upon the responsibilities of life.

Many avenues of work for Christian girls are now opening in this country. We have now more applications for teachers and helpers for other schools than we can possibly supply.

MEDICAL WORK IN YOKOHAMA.

Letter from DR. ADALINE KELSEY.

January, 1887.—You will be interested to hear my report of work done from December 1st, 1885, to January 1st, 1887. For more than half a year after coming here I had no assistant and found it impossible to keep an accurate record of patients treated. As soon as I had competent help I began to systematize the work and the next report will be more satisfactory.

The majority of cases that come to a new physician in any place are chronic, and having used in vain all manner of medicines, can be cured only by means of electricity, which has not yet disappointed me. I could treat three patients with drugs while treating one with electricity, but I can cure more with the latter than with medicines. My students are my assistants, and they are getting their practice with their studies.

If some kind friends would send each of them an "Anatomy" and a "Physiology" I would be glad. "Gray's Anatomy" and "Flint's Physiology." They can often be bought at a low price, just after students have graduated in the spring, at second-hand book stores in New York.

Total number of patients,	824
Number of visits made,	469
" " electrical treatments,	2,916

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

We had a severe earthquake here on the 15th of January, the most severe since February 22d, 1880. Our house shook and swayed very alarmingly, but it stood the test well. The shock took place about seven in the evening. Great damage was done to some houses, several chimneys falling through the roofs. We were very much frightened here, but when it was over and we looked about, we could not see that much damage had been done.

THE OUTLOOK.

The school never was so flourishing as now. Japan is making very rapid strides and is adopting Western customs, dress and mode of life. The demand for bringing up their daughters in our ways entirely, is becoming constantly more urgent. We must yield to this demand or lose the daughters from the most influential families. To yield means an additional outlay of funds in fitting up rooms with beds and bedsteads in Western style. To refuse means a gradual withdrawal of all self-sustaining scholars. One of the foremost men in Japan has just brought three of his daughters to us to educate, but he expressly wants them educated in Western style. I wish the Christian women of America could see and feel the needs of this great work that presses so upon our hearts.

Now is the glorious golden opportunity to fold our arms around these daughters of Japan, who are to be a mighty power in shaping the future of this Empire. Will the ladies of America unite with us in encircling them to train them for Christ? Can we afford to let this time pass? Ought we not to keep pace with the progressive spirit of this time and this country?

GREAT BLESSING.

Letter from YASO KATAGIRI.

February 19th, 1887.—This is a year of great blessing to us Japanese, because many of the people who have been quite indifferent in religious matters have been convinced that to be without religion is to want order, civilization and peace! Consequently many of the officials and men of influence are beginning to incline their ears to Christianity, so that there are cries for laborers from every quarter. The field seems too extensive for the few workers, but nothing is too great with the Almighty God. At the same time the people begin to thirst after the religion of Christ, He inspires His own people with the Holy Spirit to prepare them for their present and future usefulness in God's vineyard.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

A New Missionary.

ANOTHER claimant for our sympathies and prayers, has come to us in our new representative, Miss Elizabeth C. Andrews, who sailed March 5th, from San Francisco to join our Hospital force in Shanghai.

As some of our Brooklyn friends are warmly interested in the Hospitals of their own city, the practical work of which is ably conducted by "trained nurses," they may be glad to know that our Miss Andrews acted as Superintendent of one of the hospitals of Brooklyn during the summer of '86, and graduated from the training school in November. She leaves many friends to watch and pray for her success in the new calling.

Her farewell meeting brought together a large number of the friends of the Society, at the home of Miss Doremus, on Thursday, the 29th ult.

Rev. Roderick Terry, D.D., presided, and introduced to us Rt. Rev. Bishop Boone, of Shanghai, whom we heard gladly, not only because of his reputation as a Missionary Bishop, but also because of the close ties existing between his mission and our own.

He recalled his early memories of Mrs. Doremus, her deep interest and active sympathy with missionaries of every name and society, and her hospitality to his family and friends. It was not surprising that the missionaries of this Society with which she was so long identified, should find friends and a welcome in every part of the globe.

Women's work was supplemental to that of Men's Boards, but in some respects deeper and more important. Women could work where men could not find an entrance; moreover, when men were busy in the fields and at their business and could not be approached, the wives and children in the shelter of the home could be reached and taught.

The pitiable condition of women in China, despised, unwelcome, a drudge in her father's house, still more a drudge in her husband's. Her sufferings from ignorance of physical laws and of medical science, should touch the hearts of every woman.

The work of Women's Boards was two-fold, educational and medical.

In their schools they trained young girls to be teachers and Bible-women, or to be wives and mothers in Christian homes. The Medical work was no less important. Native women needed special treatment and Hospitals of their own. All classes had welcomed Dr. Reifsnnyder, when she came to Shanghai. His brother, Dr. Boone, had been able to assist her in establishing her practice there, and St. Luke's Hospital had been open to her patients until her own should be completed. Some of her most signal successes in surgery which had been reported in the *Lancet*, and illustrated in papers throughout all China, had been won there. They had watched with interest the walls of the Margaret Williamson Hospital go up, and when it was ready for opening, being the only one exclusively for women in Shanghai, he had considered it a special honor that he was called upon to make the address.

On that occasion Chinese mandarins of high rank had been present and had looked with wonder at the beauty and completeness of the arrangements made for the comfort of women. The most unbelieving had been convinced and its success demonstrated.

Bishop Boone spoke also of the religious aspects of the medical work and its far-reaching influence, and gave a striking incident from his own experience, where a man, cured in the hospital, had been the means of establishing a church of forty-five communicants in the place from which he came.

Dr. Terry added a few words of farewell :

It was hard for him, he said, to realize the down-trodden and subject condition of heathen women as depicted by Bishop Boone in the presence of such an organization as this, displaying such power to plan and ability to execute. He did not wonder that the savage instincts of men should try to put the women down, but he did wonder that they could be kept under. He gave a timely caution as to laying undue emphasis upon the humanitarian side of missionary work. Christ came not simply to heal the body or to contribute to creature comforts. "Thy sins be forgiven thee," accompanied the "rise and walk." The care for the bodies and for the souls should be combined, but the body cure made only introductory to the cure of souls.

He need not urge us to remember the sister who was going out to take up this beautiful work for us. We could not forget her if we would, but we should set apart a fixed time to pray for her, to give God thanks that he had put it into her heart to go, and into ours to send her.

M. S. ELY,

Rec. Sec.

It is His Work.

IT is at this opening season of the year that many of our collectors and bands seek to make up their annual subscriptions. As a strengthening thought in their often self-denying toil we offer the following selection :

“Whose work are we doing? Surely it is not for the sake of ourselves that we collect money, but for our Lord and Master. It is His work, and let us do it unto Him. I think if we go about our missionary work in this spirit, glad to do anything for Him who laid down His life for us, and looking up to Him for strength and blessing, difficulties will vanish away, and we shall feel ashamed that we should ever, even for a moment, have been tempted to think anything hard or unpleasant in His dear service.”

It is All Love.

(Extract from a Pupil's Letter, Calcutta.)

“The love our dear teacher bestows on us must surely be the love of God.”

“The love of God that surrounds us is so great that had we a thousand tongues we could not speak enough of it.”

Memorial.

WITH the gladness of spring a sad note is sounded in our midst, for the loss of Mrs. J. B. HUTCHINSON, one of the Vice-Presidents and founders of our Society, who passed to her reward March 22d, in her home in Brooklyn.

In the early days of our Missions, when much of faith and labor was required, no one was more active and earnest in our cause, especially representing its interests in Plymouth Church. How many were the valuable boxes sent to mission stations, gathered entirely through her zeal and influence. How much, also, of success in the service of praise at our Brooklyn Anniversaries was due to her instrumentality. Identified with benevolence in its varied forms, especially as First Directress of the Orphan Asylum of Brooklyn, Mrs. Hutchinson brought

to our Society a rich experience, a wide influence, and a heart overflowing with love to the Master. The courtesy which never forgot every detail of Christian civility, made her especially welcome at our Board meetings. Her last greeting in reply to inquiries for her failing health, "My family think a missionary meeting does me good," was the fitting expression of a life spent in the interests of Christ's kingdom.

Sad for us are the days when one after another the dear early members of our Society are leaving us to sustain the banner they carried so steadily on high. God grant us to learn lessons of faith, earnestness and courage from the record they have left, that we may press on before "the night cometh."

Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock.

ANOTHER beautiful spirit left our circle of loyal, earnest workers March 25th. Although she held no public office among us, the quiet service she generously gave was as important as it was constant. In a work as manifold and extended as ours, there must needs be much of a mechanical character, which calls for peculiar gifts to be satisfactorily performed. These our friend possessed. Always reliable, prompt and accurate in detail, she was helpful to such a degree that she never shrunk from personal inconvenience as long as the cause she gladly served was promoted. With ease her ready pen transcribed for print the correspondence of our missionaries, while her practiced eye and judgment quickly seized on every point which set forth our work in its varied interests.

We shall sadly miss this liberal friend in every relation, and in our public gatherings, where her majestic bearing and winning address made her an acquisition.

Gratefully dwelling on the association which made this past so attractive, we can but say with Keble, "How grows in heaven our store."

MISSION BAND DEPARTMENT.

Magic Lantern Entertainment.

BY G. R. WARD.

THE Christmas treats are a stimulus to our schools in Cawnpore all the year through, and we could not keep them up if our good friends did not assist. In order to make the season instructive as well as enjoyable, we took the magic lantern, and as we have mostly pictures of Scripture scenes, they gave texts for many a short sermon.

In most of the districts we found rooms which could be darkened, and in these the children, with their mothers, crowded, while the lantern was being exhibited, and after this was over, all would go to the veranda in the broad daylight, when the koortas were fitted on. I leave you to imagine the confusion and joyful expressions during this time, especially when we had enough to give 520 children one each. When all had been quieted, a good caste native sweetmeat man was called in, and he, making a stiff green leaf answer the purpose of a plate, divided the simple refreshments, so that we did not touch and thus break the caste. When the children were told where the dolls and other things suitable for prizes came from they sent their "many salutations" to you all. There is formed a friendly tie which binds them to you, although they have not seen you, and you may have the assurance that the many stitches put in, perhaps with weary fingers, but loving thoughts, have not been in vain. Remember the children often during this year when you are at the mercy seat, and pray with us that this teaching which they are getting week after week may be accompanied with the power of the Holy Spirit.

After the Holidays.

BY M. KENNEDY, ALLAHABAD.

THIS is a week after the holidays. Our children are in school again with happy faces and as earnest as ever in their endeavors to learn. Last Saturday we gave the children of our Bengali schools their dolls. They assembled at twelve o'clock in our large dining-room, which had been nicely arranged for them. Their slates, on which were specimens of their writing in Bengali, English and arithmetic, were arranged on a table. Another table contained the dolls and scrap-books to be given out. It was a pleasant sight to see these fifty or sixty little girls with their happy faces. The exercises opened with the hymn in Bengali, "My Saviour I will follow Thee," sung by the whole school. Then one of our best scholars, recited the twenty-third Psalm in Bengali ; then came English recitations by four girls, black-board exercises in arithmetic ; an English recitation by a dear little Parsee girl, and finally a Bengali "budgeon," sung by all the school. The exercises were short but pleasant, and were followed by the distribution of prizes. Each scholar received a doll, an orange, and one or two pretty text cards. The dolls, it is hardly necessary for me to say, are greatly prized by the children. For many of them the dolls they received are the only ones they ever expect to get in a life-time. One little girl's doll needed a little mending, so it was taken out by one of the missionary ladies to receive a few stitches. The little one saw the other children pass out with their dolls and thought hers was lost. As the native teacher expressed it, "The little girl has no doll and her life is drying up !" She was quickly supplied.

Suggestions for Mission Boxes.

BY H. CADDY, TO THE "PIONEER" BAND, BROOKLYN.

I AM so glad to tell you of the pleasure your packages have given me. They came just as you sent them in those pasteboard boxes, and nothing broken or spoiled. As I unpacked each article, I almost felt that I was getting personally acquainted with you. In looking over the gifts, I would mention the basted PATCH-WORK packed between cards, as smooth as when it was put up. The color, too, turkey-red, so suitable for our purpose, as the bright red not only delights the children's eyes, but shows off the stitches with such good effect that they soon learn to make neat stitches.

The box of needles, thimbles and cushions, all so useful, with the many WORK-BAGS sent, we shall keep as prizes for neatness and good sewing. They will be a great incentive to do well. You have no idea what a help it is to receive your gifts. The faces of my little school children came up vividly before me as I mentally awarded the dolls; and I am sure none of my children are looking forward to the prize-giving day with greater pleasure than I am.

I must thank you especially for thinking of the soap and wash rags. The latter are large enough for the children to use as face towels. Many of the children are now careful about their appearance, have their hair combed and try to have clean sarees; and these are the ones who are to be encouraged in their efforts for cleanliness by the little packages of soap or a pretty "jarma."

The dolls are very prettily dressed, and I am glad to have them of the different sizes. But may I suggest, before you buy fresh ones for next year, that you try to get those with china heads? The children like them so much

better than the composition ones. Although we tell them that these will not break so easily, they hang their heads, and their looks say plainly, "We like the china ones best."

The scrap-books are just right ; not *too* good, but new and bright. The work-bags, which I am so glad to have, each child, as she learns how to sew neatly and keep her work clean, shall have one as a reward. You, who have been used to see people sewing as far back as you can remember, can have no idea of how difficult it is to teach these untrained fingers to hold a needle right. They never saw any one hold a needle, and have not the slightest idea of how to handle that useful little implement.

I have now a third teacher in my Entally school, and about twelve or thirteen more children have begun to learn to sew. I hope that all twenty-five of the second class will soon be sewing. As these children have never learned to use their hands, the teacher has to teach a few at a time, and as they get familiar with the needle, she takes others.

What a lift it gives us teachers to feel that there are so many friends who care for us and our work ! When I note the care and thought bestowed upon these little gifts from the Bands, I feel more than ever that I must be faithful to the greater things entrusted to my hands.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Abbie Dickinson, by "Real Folks," Hatfield, Mass.
 Mrs. Howard L. Porter, by Concord Auxiliary, N. H.
 Mrs. Henry W. King, Chicago, Ill.
 Miss Anna Richards, by Earnest Workers, Roselle, N. J.
 Mrs. E. Porter Mason, by a friend, N. Y.
 *Mrs. M. P. Myers, by Mrs. Moss K. Platt, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
 Mrs. Fanny T. Day, by "Anna Hull Band," Catskill, N. Y.
 Mrs. Jessie Chilson, " " "

NEW LEAFLETS.

No. 85. The Children's Books, reprint.....	per dozen, \$0.18
" 86. Try It	" .06
Homes Over the Sea, reprint	" .12

MISSION BAND.

Omitted from Annual Report: "Earnest Gleaners," Franklinville, N. J.
 Mrs. E. J. Wilson.

DONATIONS.

We gratefully acknowledge the following gifts for our mission stations:

China.—For Hospital, from Mrs. M. Van Wagenen, N. Y., a roll of linen.

Mrs. Spotswood, New Castle, Del., sixteen knitted wash-rags.

Bridgman Home, Miss M. D. Halliday, Brooklyn, package cards.

Mrs. E. B. Monroe, Southport, Conn., package of cambric and wristlets for Japan.

India.—Cawnpore, for Miss Ward's annual sale, two packages of fancy articles, from Pioneer Band and Mrs. S. T. Dauchy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* Omitted from Annual Report.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from
February 1st to April 1st, 1887.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst, Mrs. S. W. Magill, 10 ; Miss J. Twining, 5 ; LINK, .50, "Nobody," per Mrs. L. P. Hickok,	\$15 50 5 00
Boston, Boston Branch, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Treas. (See items below),	1,286 50
Hatfield, Mission Band "Real Folks," Miss Mary Waite, Pres., Miss Eunice J. Morton, Sec. and Treas., for Life Membership of Miss ABBIE DICKINSON, and for "Tsnae ling" in Shanghai,	50 00
Merrimac, Mrs. E. R. Sawyer, do- nation, and for leaflets,	1 00
Northampton, collections by Miss M. A. Allen,	29 60
Mrs. Marie F. Kapp, Smith Col- lege, for "Witta," in Calcutta Orphanage,	30 00
	<hr/> \$1,417 60

RHODE ISLAND.

Newport, Miss Louisa Le Roy, from Mrs. Daniel Le Roy, for "Charlotte Otis Le Roy Bed" in Margaret Williamson Hospi- tal, Shanghai,	\$25 00
Providence, Providence Branch, Miss M. S. Stockbridge, Treas., for Memorial Fund, Mrs. Bab- cock, of Westerly, 6 ; Mrs. C. E. Northam, 5 ; Mrs. Wm. B. Greene, 5 ; Mrs. George W. Prentice, 5 ; Friends, 5 ; Mrs. T. W. Green, 5 ; Mrs. Stock- bridge, 1 ; Miss Stockbridge, 3 ; Mrs. E. D. Pearce, 5 ; Mrs. J. L. Lincoln, 3 ; Miss S. C. Durfee, 2,	45 00
Miss Peckham, 5.50 ; Miss E. C. Shepley, 5.50 ; Miss S. C. Dur- fee, .50 ; Mrs. F. M. Seabury, .50 ; Miss Abby A. Peck, .50 ; Miss Stockbridge, 2 ; Mrs. T. Thayer, .50,	\$15 00
Less for expenses,	1 50

13 50

Mrs. Timothy R. Green's col-
lections, Mrs. Geo. I. Chace,
10 ; Mrs. Woods, 10 ; Mrs. and
Miss Green, 10 ; Mrs. Henry
A. Church, 5 ; Mrs. E. G. Rob-
inson, 5 ; Miss Beckwith, 5 ;
Miss Elizabeth G. Hail, 5 ;
Miss Benedict, 5 ; Mrs. Thos.
Durfee, 3 ; Miss Durfee, 2 ;
Mrs. Dr. Wilcox, and for
LINK, 2.50 ; Mrs. J. H. Apple-
ton, and for LINK, 2.50 ; Mrs.

Wm. C. Green, 1 ; Mrs. Peter Church, and for LINK, 1.50 ; Mrs. Dr. Ely, and for LINK, 1.50 ; Mrs. O. A. Washburn, and for LINK, 1.50 ; Mrs. J. H. Shedd, and, for LINK, 1.50 ; Mrs. Ham, and for LINK, 1.50 ; Mrs. J. A. Brown, 1 ; Mrs. Harkness, 1 ; Mrs. Hartwell, 1 ; Mrs. A. F. Pierce, 1 ; Miss Weaver, 1 ; Mrs. Persons, 1 ; Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, for LINK, .50 ; Mrs. Shedd, to- ward memorial of Miss Wa- terman, 1,	\$81 00
	<hr/> \$164 50

CONNECTICUT.

Bethel, Miss Frances Seelye, . . .	\$5 00
Guilford, Lily Mission Band, Miss Meta H. Skinner, Pres., for "Nobu Sudzuki," Japan, 30, and to complete 1885, 10, . .	40 00
Hartford, Miss L. L. Marsh, . . .	1 00
New Haven, Miss Rose M. Mun- ger, donation and LINK,	1 00
Collected by Mrs. F. B. Dexter, donation, Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, 20 ; subscriptions, Miss Ap- thorp, 5 ; Miss M. E. Baldwin, 2.50 ; Mrs. Dr. Bronson, 5 ; Miss E. C. Bradley, 4 ; Miss Davenport, 10 ; Mrs. F. B. Dexter, 10 ; Mrs. J. M. B. Dwight, 1 ; Mrs. D. C. Eaton, 2 ; Misses Edwards, 1 ; Mrs. Nelson Hall, 3 ; Mrs. Samuel Harris, 1 ; Miss Hillhouse, 5 ; Mrs. J. M. Hoppin, sub. and LINK, 3.60 ; Mrs. Frederic Ives, 2 ; Miss M. W. Kimball, 1 ; Miss M. A. Marshall, 2 ; Miss H. Starr, 2.50 ; Mrs. Thomas Wells, 2,	82 60
Southport, Miss A. E. Perry, for medical work,	10 00
	<hr/> \$139 60

NEW YORK.

Albany, Albany Branch, Mrs. Fred. Townsend, Treas. (See items below),	\$83 00
Bridgehampton, L. I., Miss S. Corwith,	5 00
Brooklyn, Plymouth Missionary Society of Plymouth Church, per Miss Halliday, to com- plete endowment of Plymouth Bed in hospital at Shanghai, Miss Stoughton, Treas.,	190 00

Mr. Edward W. Crittenden, Executor, from legacy of Mrs. Margaret K. H. Crittenden, 225 96, less State tax, 11.98, . . .	\$213 98
Per Mrs. W. H. Harris, collected in Clinton Ave. Cong. Church, for support of a missionary. (See items below), . . .	617 00
Catskill, "Anna Hull Band," per Mrs. S. L. Penfield, for Dr. Kelsey's work in Japan, and for Life Memberships of Mrs. FANNY T. DAY and Mrs. JESSIE CHILSON, . . .	100 00
Cold Spring, Mrs. D. P. Ingraham, . . .	20 00
Corona, Leverich Memorial Band, per Mrs. John Van Wickel, for Mine Shimidzu, Japan, 30; LINK, .50, . . .	30 50
Flatbush, Strong Memorial Band, Mrs. C. L. Wells, Treas. (See items below), . . .	114 50
Glenville, members of Hope Band, per Miss Julia Harmon, . . .	4 00
Ithaca, Mrs. J. P. McGraw, of which for Miss Ward's salary, 50; for Jennie McGraw, 30, . . .	100 00
Miss Jane L. Hardy, from Presb. Church, for Miss Ward's salary, 94.20; LINKS, 1.50, . . .	95 70
New York, Miss M. J. Daggett, 5; LINK, .50, . . .	5 50
Mrs. Mary Van Wagenen, 5; LINK, .50, . . .	5 50
Mrs. W. E. Matthews, . . .	10 00
Mrs. H. S. Wood, annual sub'n, . . .	10 00
Mrs. W. G. Lyon, collected from Mrs. H. A. V. Post, donation, and for LINK, 5; Mrs. D. W. Stiger, donation and LINK, 1; Mrs. T. Sluyter, donation and LINK, 1; Mrs. J. Scott Boyd, 5; Mrs. C. M. Bixby, and for LINK, 3; Mrs. W. G. Lyon, 5; Mrs. J. D. Lyon, 10; Mrs. Nathaniel Freeman, and for LINK, 3; Mrs. J. A. Bishop, and for LINK, 1; Mrs. D. H. Wickham, 1; Mrs. D. Willis James, and for LINK, 1; Mrs. W. H. Barbour, LINK, .50, . . .	36 50
Miss S. B. Hills' annual donation, . . .	10 00
Mrs. Rufus K. McHarg, 5; LINK, .50, . . .	5 50
Miss Elizabeth Jay, . . .	2 00
Collected by Miss Julia V. Driggs, in memory of Mrs. Margaret Williamson: Mrs. H. A. Kerr, 25; Mrs. A. M. Ross, 10; Miss Pomeroy, 2; Miss Julia V. Driggs, 2, . . .	39 00
Miss Margaret Collins, in memorial, J. B. C., . . .	20 00
The Misses Varick, donation, 10; and for medical work, 10, . . .	20 00
Mrs. D. J. Reynolds, for eighteen LINK subscriptions, . . .	\$9 00
Miss E. De Peyster, donation and LINK, . . .	3 00
A friend, per Mrs. Henry Johnson, . . .	10 00
Per Mrs. Zachos, Mrs. Van Sielm, donation and LINK, 3; Mrs. Zachos, donation and LINK, 1; Miss Louise Babcock, LINK, .50; Miss Lawrence, LINK, .50, . . .	5 00
Mrs. James M. Farr, annual donation, . . .	20 00
Mrs. Sarah I. Van Sielm, . . .	10 00
Mrs. Henry Gribble, for hospital in China, . . .	10 00
Invalids' Auxiliary, per Mrs. L. A. Mikels, Miss E. S. Goodyear, 1; Miss L. McClure, .30; Miss E. Olmstead, .50; a friend, .20, . . .	2 00
A friend, for Miss Gardner's new school, to complete 100, . . .	25 00
Mr. Edwin Stone, per Miss Mary S. Stone, . . .	10 00
S. S., of Amity Baptist Church, per Miss M. E. Fletcher, . . .	18 65
Ladies' Missionary Society of South Reformed Church, Mrs. Sloan, Treasurer, for zenana work, . . .	100 00
Plattsburgh, Mrs. Moss K. Platt: Contributors, Mrs. D. Douglas, 2; Mrs. J. Nichols, 2; Mrs. P. S. Palmer, 1; Mrs. Thompson, 1; Mrs. F. B. Hall, 10; Mrs. M. P. Myers, 5; Mrs. B. Ellemwood, 1; Mrs. Clingman, 1; Mrs. Letson, .50; Mrs. Lafore, .75; Mrs. Rock, .25; Mrs. J. H. Myers, 3; Mrs. Bixby, 1; Miss M. E. Parker, 1; Mrs. Rowe, 1; Miss Augustine, 2; Mrs. Wm. Chappell, 1; Mrs. Annis, .50; Mrs. Martin, 1; a friend, for scholarship in Miss Gardner's new school, Calcutta, 50; Mrs. Platt, 5; Mrs. Parmeter, 1; Miss Orissa Wood, 2; Mrs. A. Williams, 5; Mrs. C. H. Moore, 1; Mrs. Stafford, 1; Mrs. Jas. Bailey, 1, . . .	101 00
Sag Harbor, Mrs. Frances H. Dering, and for LINK, . . .	1 00
Syracuse, per Mrs. Robert Townsend, for Bible-reader, "In Memoriam," in Shanghai, Gen. Frederick Townsend, 10; Mrs. Frederick Townsend, 10; Mr. Bradley Martin, 10; Mrs. Howard Townsend, 5; Mrs. J. B. Burnet, 5; Mrs. Robert Townsend, 20, . . .	60 00
Contributions in Reformed Church, per Mrs. Robert Towa-	

send, for support of two girls in Yokohama, Mrs. N. Graves, 3; Mrs. B. Kennedy, 3; Mrs. Wm. Judson, 3; Mrs. J. Wynkoop, 2.50; Mr. R. G. Wynkoop, 5; Mrs. G. Roberts, 2; Mrs. J. B. Burnet, 2; Mrs. R. A. Bonta, 2; Mrs. F. Walsch, 2; Mrs. George Leonard, 2; Mrs. H. Andrews, 2; Mrs. J. Brumelkamp, 2; Mrs. J. Nichols, 2; Mrs. C. Redfield, 2; Mrs. J. Marsellus, 2; Mrs. H. Chase, 2; Mrs. C. Stevens, 2; Miss C. Walsch, 2; Mr. F. Bonta, 2; Mrs. Rexford, 1; Mrs. Pettit, 1; Mrs. James Wynkoop, 1; Miss Bruyn, 1; Mrs. Robert Townsend, 3; Mrs. William Burnham, of "Irvington," 2; Miss Nottingham, 2; Miss M. Robbins, of Chicago, .50; Mrs. J. Martin, 2; Mrs. G. Greenway, 2; Mr. J. B. Nash, "In Memoriam," 2; Miss L. Gere, 2; Miss M. Gere, 2; Mrs. J. C. Mix, 2, . . . \$68 00	
Sunday-school Missionary Society,	34 31
Infant Class of Reformed Church Sunday-school,	17 69
	<hr/>
	\$120 00
Wurtsboro, Mrs. S. G. Du Bois,	4 00
	<hr/>
	\$2,246 33

NEW JERSEY.

Deans, "For the Woman's Hospital at Shanghai, in memory of S. N. H.,"	\$2 00
Franklinville, "Earnest Gleaners," per Mrs. E. J. Wilson,	30 00
Hackensack, Mrs. W. Williams, from Sunday-school of Second Reformed Church, for Mohammedan School at Cawnpore, 60; and for Miss Ward's building, 40; from "Chase Band," 20; for LINKS, 9.40,	129 50
Morristown, Mrs. F. W. Owen, annual subscription,	200 00
Newark, self-denial money, for the women of India,	30
Newark Aux, Mrs. E. D. G. Smith, Treas., a friend, 1; by	

Miss J. W. Abeel, North Reformed Church, Mrs. S. S. Doughy, for LINK, .50; by Miss Bury, Calvary Church, 15,	\$16 50
From the "Missionary Jugs" of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church, by Miss Few Smith, for support of two beds in the Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai, and for freight on boxes,	68 00
New Brunswick, Bethel Mission, half-yearly payment for child in Calcutia, Miss Anne B. Cook, Treas.,	15 00
Plainfield, a friend of Missions, 5; (also transferred for Freedmen, 5),	5 00
Roselle, "Earnest Workers," per Mrs. D. W. Berdan, for Life Membership of Miss ANNA RICHARDS,	25 00
Short Hills, Mrs. H. A. Buttolph, South Orange, per Mrs. M. C. Morrison, Mrs. M. F. H., for sending out medical missionaries,	10 00
	20 00
Through Foreign Mission Committee of Ref. Epis. Church, Rev. A. M. Morrison, Sec., for mission work in Cawnpore, Sunday-school of the Church of the Reconciliation, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$10 00	
Sunday-school of Church of the Reconciliation, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. J. B. North, pastor,	8 00
Christian Workers' Band,	30 00
Busy Bees' Band,	10 00
Matthew H. Crawford Memorial Band,	8 75
Infant Sunday-school, Mrs. Clara Winterstein, teacher,	2 28
Sunday-school of Calvary Church, St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Edward D. Neile, pastor,	10 00
A thank-offering from one of the Reformed Epis. Churches in Brooklyn,	10 00
Sunday-school of Christ Memorial R. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. H. S. Hoffman, pastor, by M. G. Garrigues,	10 00
E. M. H.-S., 3.27, and mite-box, 1.73,	5 00
A friend of the Ref. Epis. Church,	5 00
Dr. Brincklé, Wilmington, Delaware,	5 00

Summit Band, "Memorial of Two Shining Lights," per Mrs. Henry L. Pierson, Jr.; Mrs. A. F. Libby, 10; Mrs. H. E. Simmons, 5; Mrs. P. H. Vernon, 5; Mrs. M. B. Smith, 5; Mrs. A. N. Martin, 5; Mrs. G. W. Dillingham, 5; Mrs. F. H. Dodd, 5; Mrs. Carlos Bardwell, 5; Mrs. J. E. Sergeant, 2; Mrs. S. H. Conger, 2.50; Miss S. B. Mathews, 2; Mrs. Thos. Pott, 1; Miss Pott, 1; Mrs. Jas. Grant, 1; Mrs. N. L. Easton, 1; Mrs. T. F. White, 1; Mrs. W. Whittridge, 1; Miss Foot, 1; Miss Kitty Foot, 1; Mrs. Julia Smith, 1; Miss Lottie Pierson, 1; Harry Pierson, 1; Tom Pierson, 1; Mrs. H. L. Pierson, Jr., 20, . . .	\$83 50
	<hr/> 718 83

PENNSYLVANIA.

Colerain Forge, Misses C. W. and M. Stewart, . . .	\$20 00
Philadelphia, Miss Laura Pierson, towards support of little girl in Miss Gardner's school, . .	17 00
Philadelphia Branch, Miss C. Remington, Treas.: . .	
Salary, etc., of Miss Lathrop, . . .	\$196 00
Salary, etc., of Miss Leslie, . . .	196 00
Salary, etc., of Miss Hook, . . .	196 00
Salary, etc., of Dr. Reifsnnyder, . . .	125 00
Salary, etc., of Miss Eberle, in part, . . .	100 00
For future appropriation, . . .	152 18
For teacher of "Mud Hut" in Allahabad . . .	47 82
For Bible-reader in India, . . .	75 00
	<hr/> \$1,088 00
	<hr/> \$1,125 00

DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Wilmington Branch, Mrs. Dr. R. P. Johnson, Treasurer, Miss Anna Brincklé, 2; Mrs. Wm. Brincklé, 1; Mrs. T. C. Bootes, 2, . . .	\$5 00
--	--------

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Baltimore Branch, Mrs. A. M. Carter, Treasurer,	
--	--

"Ministering Children," per Miss Grammer, for Katsu Shorindo in Japan, . . .	\$39 00
Mrs. Hoffman, for LINK, . . .	2 00
The "Medical Mission Band," per Miss Alice Gilman, for native assistant to Dr. Reifsnnyder, Shanghai, . . .	50 00
Mrs. E. Stanislaus Jones, for plates upon her eudowed beds in hospital, 5; gift to Dr. Reifsnnyder, 5, . . .	10 00
Gaithersburg, Mr. John T. De Sellum, donation and LINK, . .	2 00
	<hr/> \$103 00

OHIO.

Cleveland, Mrs. C. W. Palmer, to comfort some patient in the Margaret Williamson Hospital, 5; and for LINK, 1, . .	\$6 00
--	--------

KENTUCKY.

Franklin, Dorinda Band, per Mrs. D. A. Duncan, for Inagaki O Kin san, in Japan, . .	\$10 00
---	---------

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Chicago Branch, Mrs. O. F. Avery, Sec. and Treas. Mrs. Howe, for LINK, .50; and leaflets, .25 . . .	\$0 75
Mrs. Rockwell, for China, . . .	1 00
Mrs. Cornelia Noble, of Elizabethtown, N. Y., . . .	20 00
Mrs. C. M. Thaxter, . . .	2 00
Miss Ella Crumbaugh, for support of Annie Lawrence in Calcutta, . . .	10 00
Mrs. J. R. Smith, . . .	1 50
Kenwood Evangelical S. S., Mr. Myron W. Atwood, Treas., to complete 50, for school in Calcutta, . . .	20 00
Total from Chicago Branch, . . .	\$35 25
Rockford, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, from "The Argonauts," remittance for 1886, . . .	98 03
Mrs. Mary Adaline Potter, Mrs. Adaline Potter Lathrop and Mrs. Adaline E. Emerson, for child in Calcutta, . . .	30 00
	<hr/> \$183 28

Sales of Publications :

Subscriptions to MISSIONARY LINK, Miss Vernon, 4; Mrs. Ely, 5; Miss Eleanor Sawyer, 7.50; Mrs. Thomas Denny, 2; Miss M. A. Fisher, 2.50; Miss M. H. Maury, 4.50; Miss Burke, 2; smaller subscriptions, 22.04, . . .	49.54
---	-------

Leaflets,	\$3 66
Lardoo,	66
For postage, etc.,	1 07
	<hr/>
	\$54 93

Interest on Williamson Fund, . . .	\$275 00
Total from February 1st to April—	<hr/>
1st, 1887,	\$6,449 07
	<hr/>
MRS. J. E. JOHNSON,	
<i>Ass't Treasurer.</i>	

RECEIPTS of Boston Branch.

Mrs. William Appleton, to endow the "Emily W. Appleton Bed" in Margaret Williamson Hospital at Shanghai,	\$500 00
Mrs. Bela Mitchell, to endow the "Mrs. Bela Mitchell Bed" in Shanghai,	500 00
Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe,	100 00
A friend, for scholarship in Miss Gardner's school for higher education of women in Calcutta,	50 00
Friends in Trinity Church, through Miss Lowell, for purchase of an organ for Miss Gardner's school,	96 00
Mrs. Wm. Appleton, for same,	5 00
Mrs. Burr Porter's collection: Mr.	

Oliver Ditson, 10; Mrs. O. Ditson, 3; C. H. Ditson, 5; Mrs. P. H. Porter, 1; S. M. Marston, 5; Dr. Ahlbourne, 1; Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Jr., 1; Mrs. W. S. Henderson, 1; Mrs. Harvey Jewell, 1; Mrs. R. E. Demmon, 1; Lincoln House Band, 2,	\$31 00
Mrs. Phinney,	2 00
Miss E. J. Baker, for LINK,	50
Band of Scattered Grain, Mrs. E. P. Davis, 1.50; LINK, .50,	2 00
	<hr/>
	\$1,286 50

MRS. HENRY JOHNSON,
Treas.

RECEIPTS of Albany Branch.

Mrs. Geo. D. Miller, as her annual subscription for 1887,	\$10 00
From the Congregational Church, by Mr. E. L. Mallory, collector, viz.: Mrs. E. C. Benton,	\$1 00
" L. Newland,	1 00
E. L. M.,	1 00
	<hr/>
	3 00
Miss Egberts, for the "Egberts Band," "in memoriam,"	20 00
Mrs. Maurice E. Viele, for the	

Band "Cross Bearers,"	20 00
Mrs. L. M. Palmer, as her annual subscription, "in memoriam,"	10 00
The Young Ladies' Band, of the Madison Ave. Ref. Church, by Miss Marcia Havens, Treas.,	20 00
	<hr/>
	\$83 00

MRS. FREDERICK TOWNSEND,
Treasurer.

COLLECTED IN CLINTON AVE. CONG. CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y., BY MRS. WM. H. HARRIS.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes,	\$20 00
" Edwin Holmes,	15 00
" Pioneer Band,"	14 50
Mrs. S. E. Warner,	10 00
" Hope,"	10 00
Mrs. S. T. Dauchy,	10 00
" W. H. Harris,	10 00
" J. N. Bonesteel,	10 00
" Henry Elliott,	10 00
" J. E. B. Brick,	10 00
" Henry Treadwell,	10 00
" H. D. Wade,	10 00
" George H. Nichols,	10 00
" H. M. Remington,	10 00
" J. H. Thorp,	10 00
" W. H. Nichols,	10 00
" T. B. McLeod,	10 00
" S. W. Johnson,	10 00
" J. L. Truslow,	10 00

Mrs. Mary E. Whiton,	\$10 00
" F. E. Dana,	10 00
" Charles Phelps,	10 00
" J. J. Williams,	10 00
" George Wilcox,	10 00
" Wm. Howard,	10 00
" H. W. Smith,	10 00
Mr. James W. Elwell,	10 00
Mrs. J. P. Allen,	5 00
" A. Sanger,	5 00
" R. B. Macy,	5 00
" R. Thackray,	5 00
" M. N. Packard,	5 00
" N. W. Pratt,	5 00
" D. B. Dearborn,	5 00
" J. G. Brown,	5 00
" R. S. Barnes,	5 00
" Wm. Marshall,	5 00
" J. E. Jacobs,	5 00

Mrs. S. Wilcox,	\$5 00	Miss J. G. Anderson,	\$1 00
" W. P. Halsted,	5 00	" E. B. Stone,	1 00
" M. S. Converse,	5 00	" M. Hemphill,	1 00
" A. C. Woodruff,	5 00	" C. C. Shelley,	1 00
" A. C. Barnes,	5 00	" W. C. Taylor,	1 00
" Wm. Moses,	5 00	" J. T. Whitlock,	1 00
" C. Jourgensen,	5 00	Mrs. A. G. Pohl,	1 00
" W. A. Husted,	5 00	" A. W. Beesley,	1 00
" J. Davenport,	5 00	" C. W. Foote,	1 00
" H. H. Crawford,	5 00	" A. E. Barnes,	1 00
" Silas Fish,	5 00	" A. W. Foote,	1 00
" E. H. Marsh,	5 00	" P. Stevens,	1 00
" W. J. Gelston,	5 00	" L. Pringle,	1 00
" S. B. Sturges,	5 00	" Wm. McKensie,	1 00
" James Mitchell,	5 00	" I. S. Wright,	1 00
" J. T. Howard,	5 00	" E. C. Peters,	1 00
" C. N. Hoagland,	5 00	" A. C. Farnham,	1 00
" A. G. Jennings,	5 00	" T. S. Thorp,	1 00
Miss S. A. Rodgers,	5 00	" A. Walker,	1 00
" Sarah Hoxie,	5 00	" M. E. Bunker,	1 00
" Augusta S. Lapsley,	5 00	" C. R. Webb,	1 00
Mrs. E. M. Drew,	3 00	" P. A. Clark,	1 00
" A. H. Wagner,	3 00	" E. O. Nixon,	1 00
" J. F. Talmage,	3 00	" M. F. Benedict,	1 00
" E. T. Backhouse,	3 00	" J. G. Wilbur,	1 00
" Junius Gridley,	3 00	" T. S. Knapp,	1 00
" T. Firth, Jr.,	3 00	" C. F. Brower,	1 00
" Abiel Wood,	3 00	" A. A. Overton,	1 00
" H. W. Carhart,	3 00	" T. Frost,	1 00
" V. B. Upham,	3 00	" E. Plaettner,	1 00
" Robert Knox,	3 00	" J. W. Ward,	1 00
" J. Campbell,	2 50	" E. S. Heath,	1 00
" G. W. Oakley,	2 50	" A. G. Hull,	1 00
" C. M. Hyde,	2 00	" J. H. Young,	1 00
" James Stikeman,	2 00	" Charles Glatz,	1 00
" A. D. Smith,	2 00	" J. V. B. Thayer,	1 00
" S. K. Camp,	2 00	" M. H. Leggett,	1 00
" M. A. Andrus,	2 00	" J. S. Wright,	1 00
" E. A. Mitchell,	2 00	" H. M. Adams,	1 00
" H. L. Coe,	2 00	" F. Pentz,	1 00
" C. E. Prankard,	2 00	" A. E. Colson,	1 00
" O. Jung,	2 00	" H. D. Hooker,	1 00
" S. T. Pratt,	2 00	" R. B. Eastman,	1 00
" H. H. Van Dyck,	2 00	" R. A. Roberts,	1 00
" H. R. Jones,	2 00	" E. Lane,	1 00
" A. G. Jones,	2 00	" H. Messinger,	1 00
" W. E. Thorp,	2 00	" J. E. Shepard,	1 00
" C. Patterson,	2 00	" F. Hinchman,	1 00
" E. D. Barker,	2 00	" R. K. Duff,	1 00
" L. D. Brown,	2 00	" W. C. Pate,	1 00
" Alex. Robb,	2 00	" W. S. Baker,	1 00
" W. Greenough,	2 00	" Van Amringe,	1 00
" J. J. Hinchman,	2 00	Miss Jennie Stone,	1 00
" V. W. Sniffin,	2 00	" M. Woodward,	1 00
" H. R. Goodwin,	2 00	" S. A. Cone,	1 00
" H. W. Chatfield,	2 00	" M. S. Gilbert,	1 00
" J. A. Horsey,	2 00	" E. L. Thayer,	1 00
" Susan Bunker,	2 00	" F. Chatfield,	1 00
" F. J. Middlebrook,	2 00	" M. Mitchell,	1 00
" O. M. Crego,	2 00	" K. A. Shepard,	1 00
" Wm. M. Butler,	2 00	A friend,	1 00
Miss A. Gilbert,	2 00	Mrs. C. E. Williams,	50
" Alice Dinsmore,	2 00		
" Hallie Taney,	2 00		
" M. G. Smith,	2 00		
" J. C. Beard,	2 00		
" I. A. Johnson,	1 50		
" J. N. Culbertson,	1 50		
" P. Sherwood,	1 00		
" J. B. Thompson,	1 00		

\$617 00

MRS. W. H. HARRIS,

Treasurer.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21st, 1887.

"STRONG MEMORIAL BAND," FLATBUSH, L. I., FOR SUPPORT OF BIBLE-READERS
IN VELLORE AND JAPAN. COLLECTED BY MRS. H. M. BERGEN.

Mrs. C. L. Wells,	\$5 00	Mrs. Wm. H. Algeo,	\$2 00
" Abraham Lott,	5 00	" A. L. Winslip,	2 00
" Maria Story,	5 00	Mr. Robert Stewart,	2 00
" Peter J. Neefus, and LINK,	5 50	Mrs. Wm. Schoonmaker, and LINK,	1 50
" M. H. Bergen,	5 00	Miss Gertrude Schoonmaker,	1 00
Misses Phebe and Annie Duryee,		Mrs. Henry Stryker,	1 00
and LINK,	5 00	" Dr. Ingraham,	1 00
Mrs. John Z. Lott, and LINK,	3 50	" Edgar Bergen,	1 00
" John H. Ditmars, and LINK,	3 50	" A. N. Clarke,	1 00
" John Antonides,	3 00	" Catharine Wyckoff and LINK,	1 00
Miss Annie Lott,	3 00	" P. S. Harris,	1 00
Mrs. Lizzie Vanderbilt,	2 00	Miss Rachel Martense,	2 00
" Cornelius Suydam,	2 00		
" Abraham Ditmars,	2 00		
			<hr/>
			\$66 00

COLLECTED BY MISS CHARLOTTE VANDERBILT.

Mrs. John D. Prince,	\$5 00	Mrs. M. Spofford,	\$2 00
" J. V. B. Martense,	4 00	" Woolsey,	2 00
" Doremus,	3 00	" Wm. Longmere,	2 00
" Abraham Prince,	3 00	Miss Maggie Rhodes,	2 00
" J. M. Ferris,	3 00	" Louisa Zabriskie,	1 00
" John Lefferts,	3 00	Mrs. Wm. K. Williamson,	1 00
Miss Charlotte S. Vanderbilt,	3 00	" Gilbert Hicks,	1 00
Mrs. G. L. Vanderbilt,	2 00	Miss Fannie Prince,	1 00
" Dr. Zabriskie,	2 00	Mrs. Glover,	50
" G. A. Martense,	2 00		
" Dr. Bartlett,	2 00		
" Wm. Brown,	2 00		
" Captain Story,	2 00		
		Total,	<hr/>
			\$114 50

The whole amount contributed by the "Strong Memorial Band," of Flatbush, L. I., to the "Women's Union Missionary Society," from February 1869, to February 1887, inclusive, nineteen years, \$3,044.30.

RECEIPTS of Philadelphia Branch, from February 1st, to April 1st, 1887.

Through Mrs. R. C. Matlack:		Through Mrs. S. F. Ashton:	
Miss M. M. Hutchinson,	\$25 00	Mrs. W. C. Houston,	\$5 00
Mrs. Edward H. Williams,	25 00	" T. C. Hand,	5 00
" Susan N. Patterson,	10 00	" J. B. Van Dusen,	2 00
" S. B. Linnard, and LINK,	5 50	" A. E. Shulze,	2 00
" Hugh Dickson,	5 00	Miss A. Shulze,	2 00
Miss Mary E. Patterson,	5 00	" Fannie Bryan,	2 00
" Eliza Fell, LINK,	50	Mrs. Mary Burk,	1 00
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$76 00		\$19 00
Through Germantown Auxiliary, per Miss M. Halloway:		Through Mrs. I. S. Williams:	
Mrs. S. Bradbury,	\$5 00	Mrs. J. Janeway,	\$10 00
Miss A. Bayard,	1 00	Miss R. Wetherill,	10 00
" E. L. Wells,	1 00	S. S. of Church of the Covenant,	20 00
	<hr/>	Mrs. J. R. McCurdy, and LINK,	5 50
	\$7 00	" M. Hill,	5 00
Through Treasurer:		" L. Tingley,	5 00
Miss A. Pechin,	\$35 50	T. A. Robinson, Esq.,	5 00
" A. Kenney,	5 50	A friend,	10 00
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$41 00		\$70 50

Through Mrs. R. S. Breed :	
Mrs. R. S. Breed, . . .	\$10 00
Through Miss H. A. Dillayé :	
Mrs. Gustavus W. Kuowles, . .	\$100 00
Through Mrs. T. S. Foster :	
Mrs. J. C. Pechin, for '86, . .	\$2 00
" T. S. Foster, . . .	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$7 00

Through Mrs. J. F. Page :	
Miss Elizabeth P. Shields, . .	\$100 00
Through Miss G. V. Gould :	
Rev. Dr. Patton, . . .	\$5 00
J. W. Patton, . . .	10 00
Mrs. M. B. McClure, . . .	2 00
Miss Sarah Gould, . . .	1 00
" G. V. Gould, . . .	10 00
	<hr/>
	\$28 00

Through Mrs. A. F. Lex :	
Mrs. A. W. Leavitt, . . .	\$4 00
" A. F. Lex, . . .	5 00
Miss Mary Whitesides, . . .	2 00
" Henrietta Graff, . . .	2 00
" M. M. Kirkpatrick, for sup-	
port of Bible-reader, . . .	75 00
Annual subscription, . . .	20 00
Three copies of LINK and pos-	
tage, . . .	1 80
Mrs. James K. Bennett, . . .	2 00
" J. M. Brooks, . . .	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$116 80

Through Mrs. R. G. Slotesbury :	
From Margaret Bucknell Band,	
Upland, Pa., . . .	\$2 20
Mrs. H. S. Hopper's children,	
for Margaret Bucknell, . . .	1 00
	<hr/>
	\$3 20

H. A. Boardman Band, through	
Miss Mary Burt :	
Mrs. Z. Gemmill, . . .	\$1 00
Miss M. J. Boardman, . . .	3 00
" C. R. Espy, and LINK, . . .	1 66
" Amelia Gemmill, . . .	1 00
" Mary Burt, . . .	14 00
	<hr/>
	\$20 66

Zenana Band of the R. E. Church	
of the Redeemer, per Miss L.	
A. L. Gilroy, for Cawnpore, . .	\$40 00

Through Mrs. J. L. Richards :	
Mr. B. Corlies, . . .	\$5 00
" W. H. R. Corlies, . . .	3 00
" S. S. Richards, . . .	1 00
Mrs. B. Corlies, . . .	15 00
" S. A. Campbell, . . .	10 00
" Albert Marjoram, . . .	3 00
" J. R. Whitney, and LINK, . .	5 50
" G. W. Anderson, . . .	2 50
" Jos. L. Richards, and LINK, . .	20 50
Miss Catharine Campbell, . . .	2 00
" Lizzie M. Richards, . . .	1 00
" E. A. Richards' estate, . . .	10 00
In memory of Mrs. P. C. Hollis,	
" " " E. A. Simes, . . .	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$88 50

Interest from Harriet Holland	
Fund, . . .	490 00
	<hr/>
	\$1,217 66

CAROLINE REMINGTON,

Treasurer.

For use in Library only

For use in Library only

Princeton Theological Seminary-Speer Library



1 1012 01046 6474